

Weather

Fair And Rather Cold

McGill Daily



Today's Event

S.C.A. Meeting

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Novels Of Proust Modern In Trend Claims Professor

A. S. Noad Addresses Group
On 'Innovators In Modern
Fiction'

USED NEW METHOD

Effect Of Subconscious On
Individuals Shown In
Novelist's Work

"Although many critics tend to regard Marcel Proust as the last of an older school of fiction, because the time of which he wrote antedates the modern period, he is essentially one of the first of the modern school," declared Professor Noad last night in addressing an audience assembled in Tudor Hall. The lecture was one of a series on 'Innovators in Modern Fiction' being given under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of this university.

"If we are to judge a man's work by the time of which he writes, and not by his style and manner of dealing with his subject," Professor Noad continued, "then James Joyce would not be ranked among the moderns. But there are no critics who dispute the novelty of Joyce's work. So too it should be with Proust."

Treatment Of Subconscious

The new manner of in which Proust dealt with his subject lies essentially in his treatment of his personalities in relation to their subconscious memories. Since the publication of Proust's great novel "A la recherche du temps perdu" many novelists have followed his lead in this manner of treatment; but we may take Proust as the instigator.

In his work Proust has demonstrated how the effect of certain stimuli have set the narrator to probe his memory in an effort to discover why he has experienced pain or pleasure as a result of these stimuli. Certain effects have helped him to re-live scenes of the past, for a few moments; so in order to recall more of his past experiences and record them as literature, Proust attempted to

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Doctors To Hold Dinner Saturday

Dr. W. W. Chipman Will Be
Guest Speaker

The fiftieth annual Medical Dinner will take place Saturday night, January 16th, at seven o'clock. This dinner is to be held at the Windsor Hotel. For half a century the Medical Dinner has been a noted event among campus activities at McGill, and this year should be no exception. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. W. Chipman who is to give an address on "The Mandate of Medicine."

An attendance of three or four hundred students is expected, since first and second year Medical students will attend. Besides Dr. Chipman there will be a number of other speakers, including, Dr. A. H. Gordon, Dr. Edward Archibald, Professor David Thompson and Dr. L. J. Rhea. Entertainment will be provided by Jim Rice and several dancers. Mr. Rice will give some of his well known French Canadian dialect stories. Mr. Gersid is to lead in the singing.

Those in charge of this dinner wish to point out that it is not necessarily formal and that ordinary clothes will be quite acceptable.

Women Graduates Name Ruth P. Dow As Award Winner

THE newly formed Scholarship Committee of women graduates of McGill has already, it was reported to the Daily, already offered a Scholarship of \$150. It has selected as the recipient of the scholarship Ruth Dow, Fourth Year Medical student. It was given as the opinion of the committee that Miss Dow is one of the "most outstanding women in the University at present, and that in offering her the scholarship they are to have some part in the career of a very distinguished student."

This new committee has been formed to accumulate funds for Libraries and Loans for R.V.C. students and an endowment for the College itself.

Lord Strathcona Responsible For Erecting R. V. C.

Largely Instrumental In
Effecting Co-education
At McGill

THE original building of the Royal Victoria College was erected through the interest of Lord Strathcona, who was also instrumental in enabling women to enter the college as students. Mrs. Vaughan, Warden of R.V.C. in an interview yesterday afternoon, told of the active part played by Lord Strathcona of the functions held in the Convocation Hall, and of the various persons, who received honorary degrees, among whom were our present King and Queen.

Women were first admitted to the college in 1884, and the first class to graduate was that of 1888. They occupied very cramped quarters in the east wing of the Arts Building, where classes were held in any available rooms. Women and men did not receive lectures at the same time, but alternately.

In September 1899, the new building at the head of Union Avenue which had aroused a great deal of curiosity for about a year, was declared ready for occupation, but was not formally opened at that time. A small number of students took up residence there then, and Hilda Diana Oakley, the new warden, was assisted by a number of resident tutors.

The outside of the building was as we know it now. The public, though was entirely without information, as to the purpose of it and many, because of its dignity, thought it was a convent, and the statue which stands out in front, although completely swathed in wrappings, was taken for a saint or a religious subject. Students of that year noticed the genuflection of many people as they passed by.

Lord Strathcona had a strong sense of personal loyalty to Queen Victoria, and he was impressed with the idea that a college for women be founded while she was still on the throne, and he wished it to bear her name. He asked her personally if she would permit it and despite the petition of several women students that it bear the founder's name, Lord Strathcona

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Y.M.C.A. Sunday Forum Initiates Current Program

Student Christian Association
Has Assisted In Choosing
Speakers

SUBJECTS VARIED

Professors Clarke And
Hendel Are Amongst Those
Who Will Speak

With an address on "The Contemporary Crisis in Thought and Action," by F. E. Johnson of the Federal Council of Churches in New York, on Sunday, January 17th, the Y.M.C.A. commences its Sunday Afternoon Forum Series for 1932. The series which continues until March will present many prominent speakers, including Professor F. Clarke and Professor C. W. Hendel of McGill.

Students Invited

The subjects chosen for the addresses embody most of principles of the Student Christian Association which has been closely associated with the Y.M.C.A. in choosing the speakers and the series is to be known as "Man's Adventure With God!" Through the medium of the S.C.A., McGill students have been invited by the Y.M.C.A. to attend these meetings. As a supplementary feature for those who are unable to attend the Sunday afternoon meetings, the S.C.A. has arranged to hold a student Forum in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock on Monday afternoons. At these meetings the speaker of the day before will give a brief summary of his previous address and continue the discussion.

Socialism Discussed

The initial lecture will be followed by a series of four addresses in which the topics of socialism, communism, nationalism and individualism will be treated in turn. These will be known collectively as "Man's Adventure in making a New Society." This will be followed by a series to be known as "The Christian Adventure." This will consist of three lectures discussing the act of Christian behaviour in various phases of life.

Rise Reported On Sales At Exchange

Demand Made For First Year
Algebra

The Book Exchange reported a fair day of sales yesterday. Although at closing time the amount collected was small, a large number of books were sold. The book that led the sellers yesterday was the first year Algebra. The demand for this book has been so acute that enough books are not available.

Students, especially first year men, are urged to come down to the Exchange before buying their books elsewhere. There is a large number available for most of the courses that start at the mid-term. Books will be received until Wednesday afternoon. All those intending to bring down any books are asked to do so as soon as possible.

The men in charge of the Book Exchange this year are, Selwyn Willis, Fred Cleland, Robert A. Hamilton, and Robert M. Hamilton.

The Exchange will be open daily from 2:00 to 5:30 until next Friday. Books that are assured a rapid sale are the following: Hall's School Algebra, Parts II and III; Principles of Botany, Bergen and Davis; Horace, Odes I; Virgil, Aeneid IV; Easy German Reader, Nicholls; First Greek Reader, Colson.

Pastor To Speak

Rev. F. N. Palmer Will
Address Christian Union

Reverend F. N. Palmer, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker at the conference meetings of the Evangelical Christian Union to be held during the week of January 18-23. Monday, Jan. 18th is the day set for the first meeting. On Tuesday, the meeting will be for non-University people. These meetings will be held in the Diocesan College Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the meetings for students will be resumed. These will be held in the Diocesan Hall at 4:00 p.m.

TELLS STORY



MRS. VAUGHAN, Warden of R.V.C., who reveals interesting facts in the history of the college.

Players Rehearse Roles On Tuesday

Club Will Produce "Road To
Rome" Soon

SHORT PREPARATION

About Fifteen Characters
Will Be Used In
Play

Casting for the New Players' Club production "Road to Rome" begins Tuesday, it was decided at a meeting of the Club at 7:30 yesterday evening. "The play," said the producer, Cecil West, during the meeting, "is a good one and not too long or difficult. It is a rather different type of play from the last we put on, but is as original in its way." He then outlined the story. It appeared that although the majority of the parts are for men there are several good women's parts.

Strenuous Rehearsing

It was emphasized that there was necessity for strenuous rehearsing, since the date of presentation is only four weeks distant. Bud Porteous, President of the Club, gave it as his opinion that there was plenty of time to prepare the production in that time. "Last year," he said, "the 'Beggars on Horseback' was completed in six weeks and it was a much harder play. The club should easily be able to complete rehearsals this year before the day of production." Members confirmed the remarks of the president.

The rehearsal on Tuesday will be in the nature of a tryout. Parts will be given to those in the club who are taking part and it will be decided by the producer whether or not they are suited to the roles. After this rehearsal the cast will be drawn up as it will probably remain. Characters in the play number about fifteen.

Canadian Artists Give Dual Recital

Tudor Hall Features Plamondon
And Pontbriand

Two well-known Canadian artists, Mr. Lucien Plamondon and Mr. Henri Pontbriand, cellist and Tenor respectively, will give this week's recital at the Tudor Hall in Ogilvy's. Both these performers are ranked among the best of their contemporaries, and have won recognition outside Canada.

Mr. Pontbriand, after study in Paris, has given successful concerts in Brussels, Antwerp and the States, where he won the praise of the critics. Like him, Mr. Plamondon, the son of the famous singer, also studied in Paris, and is now recognised as one of Canada's most brilliant artists with a high rank among foreign cellists as well.

Mr. Plamondon will play Elgar's "Chanson de Nuit," Allegro by Marcello, the well-known "Quello" by Schuman, and a Concerto by Van Goens. Mr. Pontbriand has chosen a program of songs by MacDowell, Gounod, Rogers, Sulo, and Giordano; a list which well shows his versatility; he also includes the song "Ombra Mai Fu" which is perhaps better known as Handel's Largo.

The concert will take place this afternoon at the usual time of three o'clock.

Attention Photographers

The request to "take pictures on the spot" should have been made at the time of the concert.

Crusades To East Potent Cause Of Italian Renaissance

Prof. T. W. L. MacDermot
Gives Lecture At
Y.M.H.A.

FOUR MAIN REASONS

Universities, Growth Of
Towns, And Printing Aided
15th Century Movement

Dispelling the erroneous idea that the Renaissance belonged to the 15th century only, Professor T. W. L. MacDermot showed it to be a gradual process beginning in the 12th century, when he delivered his lecture on "The Renaissance and the Reformation" last night at 8:30 at the Y.M.H.A. It was the fifth lecture of the series, "The Story of Civilization," given under the auspices of the above association and the Extra-Mural Department of McGill University.

The first great force was the movements of the various peoples. The soldiers of the Crusades were accompanied not only by holy men but also by numerous merchants who tried to capture the markets of the East. Pilgrimages were at that time quite common in all parts of Europe; and missionaries were being sent as far east as China. These people, impressed with superior civilization of the Asiatics, brought back with them ideas and knowledge unknown to Europe. With this was born a desire to know more about the East.

As trade developed the building and selling of ships sprung up rapidly, and the art of map-making became very important. Men like Henry the Navigator of Portugal financed trips to Africa and other unknown lands. From these were brought back new knowledge which was classified and recorded. Very gradually the antiquated ideas of what lay west of the Mediterranean disappeared.

Though the Arabs and Jews of Spain was inherited the beginnings of science from the Greeks and Romans.

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Adults' Education Vastly Important

God, Self, Society And Knowledge
Need Appreciation

Speaking over Stations CFCF and VESVR last night on the subject of education of the people, Professor A. L. McKimmon of McMaster University declared that the instruction of the citizens of a country was of vast importance and determined the way the nation would react in the time of great crisis.

The first stage in the education of the ordinary citizen must be the demonstration of the resources of the country of which he is a citizen. The citizen must know the qualities of his fellows and what to expect of them. This is inextricably bound up with the knowledge of the self. He must realize his personality is himself.

The next stage is the realization of knowledge with its branches. He must know something of the wonders of the world in which he lives, of the wonders of the outer most and of the innermost positions which modern knowledge acknowledges and peers into.

He must realize the true position of society. That he is merely a link in the chain of existence and that he is a part of a huge cosmos, must be appreciated.

With all this there is the realization of God. He must see that God is to be felt everywhere, in all that is to be seen and appreciated. Everywhere, he looks he must feel the existence of God.

These qualities are the essentials of which a citizen's education should consist.

Alumnae Society

There will be a meeting, on Wednesday, January 20 at 4 p.m. in the Common Room, R.V.C. Changes to the Constitution will be voted on. Tea will be served at 4:15. Following tea, Mrs. Jack Pembroke will speak on "Volunteer work among the Social Agencies."

Woman Question Forms Topic Of Versatile Artist

THIS Sunday evening the People's Forum will have as their visiting artist Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, speaking on the subject: "Can the Modern Woman afford a Husband?" Mrs. Hale is noted as an actress, an authoress and lecturer both in England and America.

For the past twenty years Mrs. Hale has, year after year, been coming to this continent to lecture. The Springfield Republican says of her: "There is not a woman in the country who can speak with greater authority and at the same time with so much grace and fascination." In her stage career she has played with such artists as Sir Henry Irving, Sir Herbert Tree and Dame Ellen Terry.

Professor Lloyd Outlines Results Of Summer Trip

Continued Studies Of Genus
Utricularia At University Of Munich

BUSINESS and not pleasure was the motive of the trip to Europe undertaken by Professor Lloyd of the Botany department last summer. In an interview yesterday Professor Lloyd explained the reasons of his trip and the work he undertook.

Having already published a study of some twenty-five varieties of the genus Utricularia, he was invited by an old teacher and friend, Professor Karl Goebel of the University of Munich to visit the collections of that genus housed at Munich. There he also examined the collections of Professor Glut. These collections had been made in Australia, South America and India.

During the summer Professor Lloyd studied about seventy species of the plant as well as conducting a research on the genus Polypomphylus. The results of his studies will be published in the magazine "Flora" which is under the editorship of Professor Goebel.

Upon being asked the nature of the two plant forms he had been studying he replied that they were plants equipped with traps in which they caught small animals.

As soon as an insect ventures within the door of the trap it closes and a deluge of water is poured over it, driving it into the body of the plant. The trap itself is a highly complicated and delicate organism.

There are about 100 varieties of the plant and a number of these may be found in North America. They are found in small ponds either in the mud, floating or along the shore line.

Delivers Lecture Here

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton noted biologist, eugenicist, and author, will give a lecture on "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World," at Moyse Hall on Thursday January 28, at 8:30 p.m.

This is the annual Somerville lecture founded by the gift of the Rev. Mr. Somerville to the Natural History Society. When this organization was taken over by McGill the lectures under the Somerville endowment were taken over as well. These are given annually.

Public Turn To Worm Science Faces Crises

"The weather prophets have been fooled." This is the drastic situation that confronts the people of Montreal. Newspapers all over the city have been taking up the cause of the Worm versus Science. "Cold weather" say the prophets; "Warm" retorts the Worm. And the worm has been right. What is the result? What are business men whispering on St. James Street. Just this: "Science is baloney." The public are losing faith.

The crisis is one that the politicians are viewing with grave sus-

Acoustic Control In Concert Halls Seen As Feasible

Investigations Into Sound
Properties Of Rooms
Are Described

FAULTS DISCUSSED

Co-operation Between Architects
And Musical Experts
Is Urged As Necessary

The possibility of controlling the reverberant properties of auditoria to suit the type of music being played was forecast by Professor H. E. Relliey in addressing the Physical Society, yesterday afternoon, on "The Acoustical Properties of Music Halls." Already a plan has been outlined whereby the combinations of three-faced revolving panels on the walls can be made to give different acoustical effects. Control of these panels is to be given to a member of the orchestra.

Researches Described

The early researches of Sabine into the acoustical properties of various rooms were described by Professor Relliey. Sabine sought to find the area of absorbing material which would give a perfect sound in a given room. Five musicians were present in the room and absorbing material was introduced until they were convinced that the sound was perfect. From these experiments Sabine derived certain formula which have since been improved by the work of MacNair. The latter analysed Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, and classified the intensities of notes of different frequencies. This analysis of MacNair with the work of Kurfess has led to the discovery of important formula governing the time of reverberation in rooms of different volumes.

The features which must be possessed by a small is-idndylopo-cessed by a hall which is to have good acoustical properties were enumerated by Professor Relliey. It is essential that there should be an absence of external noises which would

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Eighth Symphony Is Main Offering

Orchestra Will Play Beethoven's Great Work

The Eighth Symphony of Beethoven will figure as the main item in the Symphony Concert of the Montreal Orchestra at His Majesty's on Sunday in a varied program consisting of Handel, Holst, and Grieg. The introductory item will be a Glazounov serenade.

The first part of the program will be the Glazounov, followed by Concerto Grosso by Handel and the Beethoven symphony, in the second half the Orchestra will play the "In the Street of the Olden Days" from Holst's Oriental suite, Ben Mura, a number postponed from last week, concluding with the well-known Peer Gynt Suite, by Grieg.

The Holst is made the more interesting in view of the coming visit of the composer, who is expected in Montreal in the near future.

Beethoven and Handel need no introduction, but Glazounov, which is not too often contained in the programs of Montreal has been called the "Mendelssohn of Russia" and won a great reputation as a teacher at the Leningrad Conservatorium, while Grieg might be called the national composer of Scandinavia, though he was born in Bergen of Scottish ancestry. The suite of tomorrow's program is derived from the folk-legend of Peer Gynt which also formed the basis of some famous play.

It has even been said that they are regarding it with alarm. Which of the two statements are true we cannot say. But it is an undoubted fact that threatening letters have been sent to the McGill Observatory. "How can I tell the kids there is a Santy?" one of them inquires. "If there ain't no snow in a week," adds another, "there ain't gonna be no weather prophets at McGill." And scientists have been seen downtown buying bullet-proof waistcoats.

Science Faces Crisis Loaf As Mid Terms-End

"College has begun again," every one is saying, but the old phrase "back to the grind" is not nearly as true as might be imagined at first. For the mid-terms are over and the toughest spot of the year has been safely or otherwise manoeuvred. The sight of students with drawn and pensive faces and notebooks beneath their arms, the sound of murmured refusals to alluring invitations and the feel of vast rooms where the silence is broken only by the scratching of pens—all these are past for another 355 odd days.

But there are those lucky individuals who had no mid-terms at all. Just what they have been doing with themselves has proved an unanswerable question but we have it on good authority that three prominent seniors in Arts have turned their attention to the noblest of sports—the golf.

They sneak up on one. For the final one is prepared and a month of good sturdy work has put one's knowledge on a high plane. But the mid-terms arrive when one is still suffering from the holiday headache and well—it's just too bad.

The mid-terms are about the dirtiest joke perpetrated by the powers

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Montreal Saturday, January 16, 1932.

Gandhi Arrested

WITH a singular volte-face, Lord Willingdon has caused the arrest of Gandhi immediately on his return to India; that earnest entreaty from his subordinates was necessary to effect this entirely commendable change of front, it would be rash to inquire; let us revel in the accomplishment of at least a portion of the course recommended for so long, not only by Winston Churchill, whose advice in this matter carried merely the weight of his general maxims, but also by Sir Michael O'Dwyer, of Amritsar fame, a man who does understand the conditions of the country.

The policy of the executive in India has undergone serious changes since their intolerant attitude of 1924, partly due, it is true, to the leniency, almost criminal in its effects, of the late Viceroy, Lord Irwin, but originating years ago from the supposedly altruistic excavations of one Montague, who became so conscience-stricken at the sight of the "apathetic contentment" of the Indian coolie that he must needs stir up that grim two-handed engine, Public Opinion, in an effort to improve conditions.

To go into the inventory of reasons which make any immediate and radical change in the condition of India as a subordinate part of the British Empire impracticable would take far more than our available space; it is merely possible to touch on the more salient points, which, in spite of their clarity are very often passed over.

The people, or rather peoples, of India are, as has been frequently reiterated, divided by race, caste, language, custom, and religion and from one, or a combination of these factors is decided their attitude to Swaraj; on top of this volcano, with a pleased and somewhat unjustifiably smug expression sit the Congress Party, composed to a great extent of Babus; clerks, unduly proud of the distinction of a University education; cotton-mill owners, who stand to gain from undisputed monopolies of the production of cotton goods; and others of this ilk. These are the men whom Lord Irwin was kind enough to recognize as representing the opinions of the "oppressed natives", and who, taking him at his word, were very shortly dictating their wants to a scandalized government.

From this mismanagement, augmented by the immediate action of Mr. Gandhi, who resurrected his theory of Civil Disobedience, rose the riots of 1928-9. The Government in India headed by a reforming Viceroy, faced with a growing crisis, restrained by the orders of an absent India Office, followed a course of scrupulous indifference and indecisive action, which, far from impressing the rioters and faithful populace with the omnipotence of the British Raj, did a great deal to embolden the discontented parties. That the authorities at length realised their folly, and after the riots at Shillong, checked momentarily the danger, is scarcely to their credit.

Thence, though the vast numbers of caste and low-caste Indians had not been heard; though the solution of the great Hindu Moslem antipathy had not been discussed or suggested; though the question of resettling the Indian Army, the Civil Service, or the numbers of English families to who India was home, had been entirely unnoticed; the Members of Congress, from the first an unofficially constituted body, with a mingling of Rajahs and pundits to give the thing a tone, were brought over to London. The Conference, as it had now become, was to consider the possibilities of some further liberty for India; and if the speeches of the delegates are any criterion, no inconsiderable liberty.

They were joined recently by the excellent "representative of India's Starving Millions", who had found it expedient to forego a part of his professed idealism in

order to come in with the Congress leaders, and so enter England as special delegate to the Conference. This is not the place to discuss the proportions of madness and chicanery which make up the disbarred barrister who is agitating for a free India, and the greater prosperity of the mill-owners of Bombay, but without doubt he is considerably safer in the Andamans than in his tent, at the seat of a Disobedience Campaign.

This is no attempt at originality, be it understood, but an effort to place in their proper relation to the truth the many idealistic, and unfounded articles on the subject of SWARAJ.

Money, But No Cash

AS mentioned in the feature on this page, Harvard in one year received, in gifts and legacies, the sum of fifteen million dollars. Recently it was revealed that Columbia, in a like period, was the recipient of about twenty million. Less fortunate institutions might well look with envy upon these amounts while they scrape the bottom of their money chests to tide them over this period of decreased dividends and falling security values. McGill's endowment of about thirty million, the largest in Canada, looks skimpy when compared with the wealth which flows into the coffers of the more prominent American knowledge factories annually.

But there are other aspects to the question. Undoubtedly many of the small American colleges, notably those in the Ohio valley, which have turned out so many who have risen to prominence, are suffering from the undue partiality shown towards the larger and more prominent universities of the East. Many of them with long and illustrious histories, but alas, small endowments, are finding this year particularly difficult and have made vigorous appeals for aid. But the very abundance of funds and bequests may prove embarrassing or detrimental to the scholarship of a university.

Last year in Kingston Sir Arthur expressed the belief that the poverty of Queen's and McGill is perhaps not an unmixed evil, inasmuch as those universities are forced to make the very best of what they have and do a good job. And then, as often happens, a university may receive plenty of memorial bequests and sums for special purposes, but not enough for the general expense fund. Henry Whoosis, prominent doughnut manufacturer would rather give his millions towards a Whoosis Memorial Hall than sink them in the anonymity of unrestricted gifts.

For this reason more than one of the big universities have recently been pressed for cash. They have the buildings, but not enough to keep them going, witness the reduction of charwomen's pay at Harvard a short time ago.

GRADUATE FACILITIES

Extract from the Report of the President of Harvard, A. Lawrence Lowell.

"I speaking of the advantages of positions offered them in a university, professors often say that they will be expected to teach only graduate students, as if these were a superior kind of creature. In academic writing one sometimes meets the expression 'the university, that is the graduate school.' In fact, graduate students have become a fetish in America. Such an attitude is derived from the German or continental system of education, by assuming that a graduate school in this country corresponds to the university there. Yet our organization of higher education is really not analogous to the German. No doubt there are American colleges, and there were more, where the instruction savors rather of the secondary than the higher level; but that is far from true of the best colleges, whose output corresponds with, and in some subjects at least is quite equal to, that of Oxford and Cambridge.

When graduate work began at Johns Hopkins it was the Mecca for men who desired to go far in their subjects, and the attendance comprised a small number of ambitious and capable students. Since that time a great change has taken place. Graduate instruction is given, not only in all universities, but also in many colleges; not only by a few highly eminent leaders but by professors numberless. Moreover, instead of being sought by those ambitious of making significant contributions to knowledge, it is commonly required by the school boards in the larger cities for teaching positions in high schools. The result has been a marked change from the earlier days in the nature and membership of the graduate schools. It is worth while, therefore, to inquire what that membership is, and whether it is tending, in order that we may know where we are, what we are doing and what we ought to do. For a number of years the problems of the colleges have worried their faculties and much attention is being given to them; but little thought has been turned on the graduate schools, on the supposition that everything on that plane is as it should be. Unless I

am much mistaken, this matter will be widely and gravely considered in the coming years.

We may, I think, assume that the conditions at Harvard are not typical, for we certainly receive as good a body of graduate students as are to be found anywhere. They are of several kinds, not of course sharply defined, but running into and overlapping one another, yet easily recognized as types. There are those ambitious and capable of high intellectual achievement. They are the elite of the School, the future leaders in their fields, destined for professorships, of whom we hear the complaint that we do not produce enough. Their aim is the doctorate of philosophy and they should be enabled to progress as rapidly as possible. Then there are those of less ability, earnest and industrious but not gifted with the qualities that will bring distinction in after life for they are better at absorbing than producing ideas. More numerous than the first type, they run from its border through all gradations to men who can never in any real sense be scholars, and should be discouraged early from trying to be so. Of this second kind no small number aspire to a doctorate, and some succeed while others fall by the wayside, or fail in examination. Many of them will be very useful, well worth all the effort expended by them and by their instructors, on their education. This is especially true in the sciences, where the demand is constantly increasing in laboratories, both academic and industrial, for highly trained technicians who can carry out experimental work planned by their superiors. For such positions the originality and imagination that lead to discoveries and leadership are not essential. Thorough knowledge with careful and complete reliability is enough. Nor is this without application in other subjects, for a useful, or indeed an excellent, teacher may not possess the power of contributing knowledge. No doubt we often tend to go too far in the selection or promotion of a teacher, even at a university, in requiring that he shall have written a book. Nevertheless, the glory of a university is to be eminent in their fields. Now while the line between the first and the second kind of student in the Graduate School is not a sharp one, and a number of men stand near the border line, it is usually possible to determine to which category a particular man belongs; and it may be wise not to treat them alike or make them all follow the same beaten path, but rather to guide them according to their needs—a matter by no means simple in a school that has grown to more than a thousand men.

Out For a Degree Only

As in all other graduate schools at the present day, there is a third kind of student here, the man seeking only the masters degree now generally required for teaching in the best public high schools. With us he comes mainly from colleges with less developed standards than our own, and his work here is usually comparable to that of our college seniors, less the tutors and the general examination is the excitement and production of scholastic aspiration. He must take four courses of the kind seniors habitually take, and get a mark not less than B in each. In fact, his degree signifies no more than our bachelor's degree with distinction; and hardly that, for, although many of them do not succeed in attaining the required grades, one cannot assert that the B is invariably given on the same rating as undergraduate marks. To a graduate student anything less is a failure which costs him his degree—a fact that makes an appeal to clemency. Many years ago such men entered Harvard College for a year and took a bachelor's degree. They were few, and it was probably the best plan for them; but it is not now possible, both because for their purpose they need the degree of master, and because by reason of their number and our system of tutors, general examinations and Houses we could not receive them in the College. These men deserve what they are seeking, but in view of the many institutions ready to teach them we may ask whether we should do it; and if we do whether they had not better be treated as a class by themselves. The objection will be made that the best of them are fit material for going farther. If so, they can advance after taking the master's degree and reaching the level of graduates of colleges with higher standards; but surely their presence here should not be a reason for causing others more advanced to take four courses with a B, and thus retard their progress, as is too much the case to-day.

The life of a professor in a university or college has singular advantages. His work is congenial, very free from worry, leaves more time for vacation than any other serious pursuit, is carried on in pleasant surroundings among other men of like nature, brings contacts with scholars in the same field in foreign lands, and is highly honorable and useful. There are, indeed, no large fortunes to be earned by the successful, salaries being in general nearly uniform, for any grade, but this should not affect men of ample means with scholarly tastes and ability. To such men the academic life, and the Graduate School as its gateway, should be attractive. Yet it is a strange fact that of the men who do not need help in college few enter that School. No doubt some of them have not property enough to spend the rest of their lives as they would like, and prefer a more lucrative career; but to many others who are well-off the desire to increase their income is not in itself a controlling motive. . . .

Professorship Has Attractions

It is often said that the salaries of professors are too small to attract, but that should have the least influence with those to whom it makes the least difference. Many men, moreover, prefer a life of action to one of thought, and seek it in other professions or in business; yet such men sometimes return to scholarly pursuits later to study and write. We have several of them in our faculties to-day. A fear of the drudgery of teaching may deter others; but there is drudgery abundant in every regular occupation, and here—no doubt the same is true elsewhere—we are glad to appoint an eminent scholar to a chair on part time, teaching as much as he pleases, and paid for what he does. We have often done so. The absence from the Graduate School of men who are not obliged to think of what they will earn is striking, not because they are more to be desired than others, but because their choice of calling is free and the fact that they reject this one is significant as an index. Many things may contribute to their reluctance, some of which we have power to change. One may be the rigidity, and in cases almost the pederasty, of requirements which suit the plodder better than the gifted man. To require the graduate, who has just passed a general examination with distinction and written a brilliant thesis, to take with men of lesser calibre four courses of the kind he has had already is not attractive. Another reason no doubt lies in the composition of the body he is to join. Some of the students are of the highest intellectual type, and almost all are at least fair scholars; but the majority are industrious rather than imaginative, and they are all shepherded as one flock.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

LOEWS

Loews are featuring John Gilbert and Lois Moran in "West of Broadway" next week and as the cast includes that ever-popular rib-tickler El Brendel everything augurs well for a successful film. It is almost impossible to say to what type the picture belongs, but it portrays the fate of a man who returns from the War to find his sweetheart has jilted him.

The vaudeville features Mr. Karl Dane of movie fame and four other well-balanced acts while Loews's Merry Madcaps will be there with bells on as usual.

PALACE

"Private Lives," far-famed stage success of Noel Coward is the feature presentation at the Palace this week and further glamour is added to it by the illustrious rank of the actors who play the leading roles—Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Reginald Denny, Una Merkel and Jean Hersholt.

The story concerns the doings of a divorced couple who discover that they are still in love after they have each remarried.

The short subjects promise well here.

PRINCESS

Another Wheeler and Woolsey comedy has come to town. "Peach O'Reno," which is running next week at the Princess. The plot, as the title may suggest, centres around famous Reno, Nevada, and is an hilarious satire on the whirlwind of divorce, gambling and night life in general, which is said to centre around the famous town.

The boys lose no opportunities of poking fun at everything, and everyone imaginable, and, incidentally, Dorothy Lee is with them once more to help along with the fun.

CAPITOL

Once more the Capitol boasts two big features, "The Queen's Husband" and "Surrender." The pictures would seem to be of diametrically opposite types for the first features Winnie Lightner in one of her usual comedy roles and the second stars Warner Baxter in the tale of an allied prisoner of war who falls in love with a beautiful Prussian girl. The usual supply of short numbers is on the bill.

IMPERIAL

Two features will be shown at the Imperial during the coming week. Both "Homicide Squad" and "Friends and Lovers" boast powerful casts. Both deal with crime but whereas the first is a gangster picture the second deals with the more polite racket of a woman who lures victims into compromising situations only to have an indignant "husband" appear.

CINEMA DE PARIS

So popular has "Mam'zelle Nitouche" proved that the management of the Cinema de Paris have decided to hold it over for another week.

Lord Strathcona Responsible For Erecting R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One)
would consent to no other but that of Royal Victoria College.

The statue of the Queen which stands in front of the entrance, is the replica of one standing in Kensington Gardens, the original of which was sculptured by Princess Louise. The statue was kept veiled for so long because Lord Strathcona had hoped to have a member of the royal family officiate at the ceremonial opening. At the opening which took place in 1900 Lady Minto did the unveiling. The gathering was characteristic of Lord Strathcona; the entire front of the building was outlined with lights and the McGill Coat of Arms was placed right in the center. A few months after, at the death of the Queen, a contrasting effect was produced by black which was heavily draped around.

The next year, the Duke and Duchess of York, our present King and Queen received honorary degrees in Convocation Hall, and their names are signed in the Royal Victoria College Register as well as those of other distinguished people.

Convocation Hall was a very important place at that time as Lord Strathcona who was Chancellor, lent it for the Charity Ball, to the American Bar Association and for many other important functions.

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"The Contemporary Crisis in Thought and Action"
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Chairman, Gerald W. Birks.

MAN'S ADVENTURE IN MAKING A NEW SOCIETY:
Jan. 24—(a) Socialism—Prof. F. Clarke, McGill University.
Jan. 31—(b) Communism—Prof. John Line, Victoria College, Toronto.
Feb. 7—(c) Nationalism—Prof. Wm. J. Rose, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.
Feb. 14—(d) Individualism—its Values and Defects?—Prof. C. W. Hendon, McGill University.
Feb. 21—The Adventure of Jesus: The discovery of the ultimate loyalty. Prof. Philip Carrington, University of Bishop's College.
Feb. 28—The Christian Adventure. (a) Dare we be Christian in Home and Society?—Dr. Ernest Thomas, Department of Evangelism and Social Service, United Church of Canada.
Mar. 7—(b) Dare we be Christian in Industrial Relationships?—Rev. Dr. Douglas Hemmison, Hamilton, Ont.
Mar. 14—(c) Dare we be Christian in International Relationships?—Prof. N. A. McKenzie, University of Toronto.
Mar. 21—Conscious Fellowship with a Living God in His Creative Purpose.—Prof. H. H. Farmer, Hartford Theological Seminary.

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Third and Fourth Years \$3.00
Tickets: Fifth Year \$4.00
Graduates \$5.00

Tickets on Sale by Class Representatives and at The Medical Building.

Redmen Need To Win From U. of M. To Retain Lead

Have Only Two Point Margin Over Canadiens

SQUAD INTACT

MCGILL hockeyists and U. of M. clash again on Monday night in the second game of the usual Monday night double-header. Canadiens and M.A.A.A. are billed to go in the first and feature attraction. Both these games involve the league leadership, and McGill fans will be pulling for the red team to come through, and for the Wheelers to take Canadiens.

At present Bobby Bell and company are two points up on the Flying Frenchmen, and four up on M.A.A.A., but they have played one game more than the latter. However, if Canadiens are forced to accept the short end of the score, and drop into a second place tie with the Wheelers they may find it hard to catch the redmen again.

Team Feels Confident.
The seniors feel confident in themselves, however, whatever the result of the other game may be. They point out that they meet both these teams again before the end of the schedule, and have no thought of losing to either of them. They play Canadiens on second ice on the 28th of this month, and the Wheelers on first ice on February first. This will be a home game for McGill.

On Monday the redmen will be intact, although Jack McGill suffers a broken nose. Hugh Farquharson's hip injury is healed now, and the rest of the squad have recovered from their gruelling games with Harvard and the last one with the Wheelers. George McTeer has been practicing faithfully, and is getting into splendid condition. Even Maurice Powers has cast away his cigarettes and has taken to a briar pipe that he dislikes so much he hardly smokes at all. McGill's sensational goalie says that goalies need to train to attain that quickness of the eye that so often makes the difference between defeat and victory.

Monday's game is not a home game for McGill, but students can obtain special tickets at the athletic office for 30 cents. It seems likely that the best hockey of the season will be produced—not only is the battle of league standing at stake, but three or four leading scorers will also be out to increase their averages—St. Germain, Raymond, and Nels Crutchfield.

Badminton Players Enter Tournament

Play For City And District Honours

CONSOLATION SERIES

MEMBERS of the McGill Badminton club will have an opportunity of strutting their stuff in outside company when the annual City and District tournament is run off, commencing on the twenty third of this month. At present only four entries are prepared to don the Red and White colours but it is expected that as soon as it is realised that everyone is eligible to enter the number of entries will increase immensely.

The entrance fee is one dollar but, incidentally, no one who has not paid his club dues will be allowed to send in his name. Both doubles and singles are on the bill.

All players defeated in their first game are entitled to enter the consolation series which will be run off simultaneously with the main event. The draw and time schedule will appear in the Daily in the near future.

Anyone who wishes to enter should communicate with one of the following: Frank Dennis, Stew Ebbitt, Ned Hankin or Brodie Hicks.

A man touring Europe sent back a picture post card bearing this message:

Dear Son:
On the other side you will see a picture of this rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here.
Your Dad.

EXERCISES

Fred's music teacher had advised him to practice while on his vacation. His post card read: "There is no piano where we are staying, so I went and bought a mouth-organ."

—Brown Jug

Teacher: "What insect requires the least nourishment?"
Percival: "The moth—it eats holes."

—Tenn. Mugwump.

Swimming Meet

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held Thursday night, Jan. 21, in the K. of C. tank. The entry list will be posted today.

Basketball Quintet Oppose Highly Rated Squad Tonight

Plays Big Part On Red Quintet



DON SMALL, starts his fourth season with the senior basketball team, and will be heavily counted on in the coming intercollegiate series. He will be in action against NALACS tonight.

McGill Ski Club Offers To Give Novice Lessons

Will Teach Elementary Rules To Foster Interest

WEEKLY CLASSES

IF Old Man Winter Weather will only return to Montreal the McGill Ski Club have made an offer that will greatly further their sport, and McGill's proficiency in it. Informal afternoon ski classes will be organized one afternoon a week, and all those interested in learning to ski will meet on top of Mount Royal where members of the McGill team will be in attendance to offer instructive criticism of those desirous.

This class would be very informal, and any instruction given would be primarily to those who have only been on skis a short while. Elementary turns and rules of balance are what the Ski Club assist the novices in attaining.

Race Meets Continued.

The Winter Outing Club also intends to continue its weekly Saturday afternoon slalom races on top of Mount Royal as soon as conditions are right again. These races are always open to any student, and are essentially to discover and train new possibilities for the McGill Ski team.

There is every possibility that the Ski Club will play a big part in McGill's future athletics. There is more than a possibility that a McGill team will get a trip to Europe to compete against Oxford and Cambridge in the near future. Undoubtedly skiing around Montreal has received an evident impetus due to the recent visit of the British ski team.

Receive Telegrams.

The Britishers sailed from Halifax last Saturday, and just before sailing George Jost, captain of the McGill team, was sent the following telegram from Alex Keller, honorary manager of the visiting team:

"Best wishes on leaving Canada. See your team in Europe before end of year. Ski-Hell!"

Signed—Keller, Oxford-Cambridge.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule of the playoffs for the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:

Friday January 22nd. Boy's Gym. 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Engineering 2; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Arts 3.
Monday January 25th. Girl's Gym. 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 2; 6:15 P.M. Engineering 2 versus Arts 3.

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym. 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.
Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange

Tussle With Nalacs Slated For Eight O'clock

City Leaguers Up Against Y.M.H.A.

POTENTIALLY, tonight's doubleheader at the Montreal High gym gives promise of supplying local fans with perhaps the best basketball of the current season. The opener calls for the fixture of the evening, and will doubtless provide many with an answer to the ever-present question, as to whether McGill Intercollegiates or the North American Life Assurance five can claim first place in local basketball rating.

Warren Stevens Plays

The game, which is scheduled to start at eight o'clock, is certain to attract numerous others, who will be there to judge of Warren Stevens' ability in the realm of basketball. Stevens has, in the opinion of many, succeeded equally in adapting his play to Canadian basketball, as he had done this summer in the case of Canadian rugby. To what extent this may be, will be seen tonight, when the Nalac quintette opposes Coach Van Wagner's stalwarts in the opener of the usual doubleheader.

Senior League Opens

The second game, which will commence at nine, will see McGill's entry in the senior division of the Montreal Basketball League encounter the strong Y.M.H.A. team, in what will be the second affray for the latter, but the first for the Redmen. This year, the North End aggregation is purported to possess exceptional strength both in regulars and in numerous, excellent substitutes. Only last week, they succeeded in taking the league-opener from the much-heralded Central "Y." "Pomorskiere," who failed to hold the youthful forwards of the Blues. Levy's Leviathans, with one game to go on, will do their utmost to duplicate their first success, and beat the Red and White on their own stamping ground.

Whether or not they will succeed is in the lap of the gods. The Redmen have been working hard since their return from the Holidays, and may spring a surprise by upsetting Mr. Levy's appellation, and thus gain an even footing in the race for league honours. McBroom, Talple, and Moore have been practising numerous combinations, which they hope, will cause fair amount of discomfiture to their opponents. Shandro and Monahan have been forced to absent themselves for some time, but are expected out shortly. Either, or both, may be used in tonight's encounter.

Nalac Powerful

This year's edition of last season's league champions is said to be every bit as strong. The addition of Stevens to the team will most likely prove an asset, rather than the opposite, and it is expected that the margin of victory—while last year favoured McGill in both encounters with this team—may be an even closer one this year. At about this time last year, McGill played an exhibition game against the Nalac club in the Montreal High gym, and defeated them by 45-33. Later on in the season, after the latter had been returned victors in the Senior Division, the annual Dods Trophy game in the Sun Life Building went to the Redmen by 33-23. This puts McGill two up. It is to be seen whether Nalac is capable to take a game from the team that defeated Sun Life by a wider margin than theirs.

Intercollegiates Leave Jan. 22
On Friday of next week, McGill will play their first serious match, when they encounter their old and bitter rivals, Toronto Varsity. On the same night, they will leave for London, where they play the Mustangs in their own corral on Saturday. There seems to be a busy week ahead for them.

For the opener, the services of Luke Bannan have been secured; while Ralph Harrison will referee the Senior League game.

CONSOLATION BASKETBALL

Any teams desiring to enter the consolation series will please get in touch with either Coach Van Wagner, J. E. Potts, Ma 4300 or L. C. Haslam, El. 5546 before January 20th.

The musical saw is assuming a prominent place among jazz instruments. It is especially effective if drawn from left to right across a ukulele.

OLYMPIC BOBSLEDDING CROWN CATCHES SPORTS LIMELIGHT

American Team Holds Title At Present — Are Prepared To Retain It — Mile-a-minute Speed Attained Over The Lake Placid Course

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Jan. 14.—American sportsmen who hold the present Olympic bobsleigh championship by virtue of their 1928 victory at St. Moritz will find their skill put to the test this week-end the U. S. 1932 Olympic bob team are at Lake Placid when try-outs for held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16 at the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobsrun.

Jay O'Brien, internationally known polo player and sportsman, who captained the winning team, has been training at Lake Placid for the past fortnight, together with William (Billy) Flske who steered the bob to victory and Jack Heaton who was a member of the crew. Heaton holds records on the Cresta skeleton sled run at St. Moritz. Flske toured America last summer as a member of the Cambridge golf team. Another member of their crew is Eddy Egan, world winner in amateur boxing. All are familiar with the most famous bob runs of Europe, but this is their first race on the new bob run which was built 2 years ago by N. Y. State.

Have Fine Run.

The Lake Placid run is, in the opinion of Mr. O'Brien, "the outstanding run of the world today. It is the best European slides combined in incorporates all the good points of one."

The Saranac Lake team captained by Henry Homburger which won the North American championships and set a world record of 1 minute, 52 seconds for the 1½ miles of serpentine slide, is entered in the race. Hunter Goodrich of Milwaukee who won the Grand National on the

Chesta run one year is captaining a 4-man team. So is Harry Grayson Martin, another American who is well known to European bob prize lists. Lake Placid has 3 teams in the field, each captained by a Stevens brother, Ray, Hubert and Curtie. Another brother, Paul Stevens is a member of Mr. Homburger's crew.

2-man bob races will be held Friday morning, 4-man races Saturday morning. From the 7 teams entered in each of the two races 3 will be picked to represent the United States at the Olympic races next month.

An electric timing device will record the times.

So Very Fast.

The heavy bobs weighing each over 500 lbs. and carrying 4 men will travel better than 60 miles an hour as they roar around the hair pin turns close to the upper rim of "Whiteface" and "Snady," which are banked 22 feet high with solid ice. "Zig-zag" which is a letter S, demands quick action from every steersman, and is close to the finish line. To stop the bullet-like speed of the bobs the brakemen pull up on levers which force the saw-tooth brakes into the ice run and send up a spray of powdered ice shavings that looks like a geyser spouting 20 feet in the air.

Altogether bobsleigh is a spectacular and thrilling sport which in its 2 years of residence in this country has won instant popularity. Americans look to their countrymen to carry off honors again this Olympic year when the world's best vie with each other in this contest of speed and daring.

Entry Lists Up For Interfaculty Meet

Swimming Championships In Knights' Bath Thursday

RELAY TEAM SECOND

FROM the first crush of entries in the 50 yard dash event in the McGill Interfaculty Swimming Meet, it looks as if heats and semi-finals may have to be held. Little interest has been shown in the other events as yet, though entries in these are expected to come in next week.

The meet is to be held Thursday evening, January 21st, in the K. of C. pool, at 8.30. It will serve as trials for the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming team of Toronto and McGill swimmers, and will also be the first of a series of trials to pick the McGill team for the Canadian Intercollegiate championships in Toronto on February 28th.

Three Practises Left.

Three practice nights only remain before Thursday's meet. Monday night there will probably be on hand none other than Irwin Halland, Canadian breast stroke representative at the British Empire games, and one of Toronto's most prominent breast stroke swimmers. He will give a few pointers to any of the McGill men who are there.

The regular members will all be more or less assigned to events so that their times may be taken for record. Sprenger will do the two dashes and probably the 200; Bourne the two long events and the backstroke; Wilson the backstroke; Wiggens and Brabander the breast; Stein and Shaw the 200 and the 50; and Griffiths, Baker, French and Butterfield the Diving.

The full list of events is as follows: 50, 100, 200, 440 yards free style; 100 yards back; 200 yards breast; Diving and interfaculty relay. Entry lists for all of these are posted on the notice board at the K. of C. pool.

Columbus Wins Title

Last night, at the pool of the Knights of Columbus, the Columbus Club team won the Canadian Championship and the Golden Challenge Trophy by defeating the challenging team from the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, by seven goals to two. Quinn and Gagnon did most of the scoring, with Cornforth, former M.A.A.A. goalkeeper, starring for Toronto in the nets. Alex N. Silver of Montreal was referee.

In an exhibition medley relay race prior to the game, the McGill trio of Bourne, Wiggens and Stein took second place to the M.A.A.A. squad composed of Gilday, Morwood and Scott. McGill took the lead on the backstroke lap, but Morwood made up the gap while Scott held the lead for M.A.A.A. Bill Sprenger, McGill sprinter, was among others in an exhibition of diving, and on his showing should soon replace Stubbs Kruger as the greatest diving-comedian of the age.

Bachelor: "I could never bear to be a widow's second husband."
Second Bachelor: "Well, for my part I'd much rather be the second than the first."

Nels Crutchfield Will Not Be Able To Play Varsity

Will Be Missed In Varsity Game



NELS CRUTCHFIELD, leading McGill scorer in the Senior Hockey Group, will not be able to line up against Varsity on Tuesday night. His place is a hard one to fill.

ing man is probably the fittest man at the Varsity.

There is a further aspect of rowing which cannot be ignored in a survey of its advantages and disadvantages. It is one of the least expensive of sports. The ordinary man in search of exercise can join a club for a very moderate fee, and that will probably be the limit of his expense unless he puts his foot through the boat or makes a habit of breaking his oar, or unless he becomes ambitious and races at many regattas. If he remains the "ordinary man in search of exercise" his outings will probably average out at some ridiculously low sum and very much less than he would pay for other sports. Boats and oars last many years, thanks to the excellence of our Putney builders.

So much for the physical and economic sides of rowing. There is yet another side which is apt to be overlooked, but which is more closely connected with the strange fascination of the river than either the physical or the economic, namely the psychological.

Perhaps nine oarsmen out of 10, if asked to give their reasons for rowing, would say, "For the exercise." If asked in what way they considered that they had most benefited from rowing, they would say: "Generally." Yet if they stopped to analyse their feelings they might answer differently, and the second question might find itself answered before the first. For there is little doubt that the mental benefits derived from rowing are greater than the physical. (Perhaps mental is the wrong word, since it is character rather than intelligence which is affected.) There are few sports which call for such endurance, such grit in extremis, in fact, such strength of will. Every course well rowed, every stroke held out in agony of spirit builds up character, and it is a common thing to see a weed develop into a self-confident leader of others. This in addition to the fact that every stroke must be thought out, not just an automatic movement, is where the mental benefit comes in. The training too with its voluntary abstinence from smoking and alcohol for long stretches at a time, is beneficial to both health and self-control.

JUST DETERMINATION

It is this effect on the mind and character which is really responsible however unconsciously, for people rowing, or, rather, continuing to row, for they may well have gone into it, in the first place, for the exercise. The race may be torture while it lasts, but afterwards there is always the feeling, "I have got something out of that, and, by gad, I'm not going to be defeated by it, however, much I hated it."

This theory may seem far-fetched, but it is based upon the testimony of innumerable oarsmen, both eminent and obscure. There may exist people who really enjoy exhaustion, and to whom rowing is undiluted bliss, but I have not met them.

Earlier I described this as a survey of advantages and disadvantages, so it would be unfair to close without a few words on the "cons." Viewed from every angle, I can see only three serious disadvantages in rowing as a sport. The first, and least important I mention only because it is the argument most often used by the laymen—the effect of rowing on the heart. Rowing affects the heart no more than any other violent sport. Needless to say, the prospective oarsman should have his heart examined first, for it may contain defects of which he is ignorant, and these will be aggravated by the strain of rowing as of any exercise. The idea that "the boat-race takes ten years off a man's life" is disproved by the cheering sight of

John Riddell Also Ineligible For The Contest

Capacity Crowd A Possibility According To Advance Sale

Senior Standing

	P	W	L	D	A	Pts	Pen
McGill	8	5	0	3	19	11	104
Canadiens	8	5	2	1	25	9	66
M.A.A.A.	7	4	2	1	16	10	80
Victorias	9	2	5	2	23	32	6
U. of M.	8	0	7	1	11	32	1

MCGILL will be without the services of Nels Crutchfield when they step out against Varsity invaders here on Tuesday night in the first of the home-and-home series for the intercollegiate championship, and the Queen's University Trophy, which now reposes in the Union. Crutchfield is out of this game through the scholastic requirement rule, and he will be greatly missed on the line-up.

Riddell Not Eligible

John Riddell, relief defenceman, will also watch the game from the bench because of the freshman rule, and so will Gordon Crutchfield. The latter, through his ever improving play on the starboard flank, has earned a regular position on Bobby Bell's sextet, and his backchecking and smooth skating add more than a little to the strength of the team.

This time, however, Ken Farmer and Jack McGill will be able to play, and earn their letters. Last year they were not eligible because of the freshman rule, and so they will be going all out on Tuesday to get their first crack at the blue and white. These two, together with Hugh Farquharson, may start on the from rank, although it is more than likely that Farquharson will pair with McGillivray on the defence.

Ward and Robertson Counted On

With Russ Ward and Tommy Robertson on hand, not to mention Harry Griffiths and Gordie Johnson, it will be seen that Bobby Bell is in just as good a position for players as he was last year. These two will probably be in the greater part of the game, and go better when warm. They can well take care of the wings. If Hugh Farquharson plays defence he will probably be forced to play the entire 60 minutes there with Bert McGillivray, for they will have no relief, unless Jack McGill drops back for a while. The co-captains of the team form a capable rear guard, and Maurice Powers will have little to fear.

Varsity have a better team than they had last year. They trimmed Yale 4-0, and the Ellis are rated with the best across the border. The blue and white are also winning games in a strong Toronto league, and seem to be a squad with considerable scoring punch. They are anxious to get back the title that they held so long before the redmen gained it two years ago, and are prepared to step-out to do it.

Coupon 17 has been named as general admission to students, and the same coupon is good for a 50 per cent reduction on the other seats. Boxes are selling to the general public for one dollar, and the prominent seats for the same price. The amphitheatre seats cost 75 cents, and general admission is 50 cents. Ticket Manager Scarlett already reports a large advance sale in the reserved sections, and looks for a capacity crowd.

many octogenarians and nonagenarians re-living their old boating at Henley every year.

AN EXACTING TASK-MASTER

The chief objection to rowing is that it monopolizes one's time in many years when one should be doing one's hand in at the more amiable sports like tennis and golf. Rowing is an exacting task-master, and the slaves are apt to recover their youth at the age of from 23 to 30 and find that they are outcasts from the crowd or course.

The third and last objection is that rowing tends to make over-muscled. This not only interferes with one's prowess at games requiring speed (when at last one is able to take them up again), but also necessitates regular exercise for the rest of one's natural life—if one cares for one's figure. It is difficult to say whether it is more pathetic to see superannuated oarsmen who have abandoned the unequal struggle and run to fat, or to see them sweating on sculling-machines, sad anti-climax to a great career.

Don't be put off by these morbid pictures. The "pros" outweigh the "cons"—Let rowing flourish!

Novels Of Proust Modern In Trend Claims Professor

(Continued from Page One)
throw himself into a receptive condition.

Several Themes
"A la recherche du temps perdu" which comprises the total 15 volumes of Proust's work, has interwoven in it four or five main themes and several subsidiary ones. Skillfully the author has depicted the development of his various characters and their relations with one another. But not until the last book of the series does the reader find untangled the various threads which have been interwoven.

One of the most important themes of the novel is the utter dependence of the main character (who in spirit is Proust himself) first on his mother, then when she dies, on the other people with whom he comes in contact.

Again, throughout the entire length of the story the decline of the French aristocracy is demonstrated. And in his caricatures of the snobbish bourgeoisie he has drawn much of his inspiration from Dickens.

About 125 people attended the lecture. The next one in the series will be next Friday night at 8:15 in Tudor Hall.

Crusaders To East Potent Cause Of Italian Renaissance

(Continued from Page One)
mans Astronomy, mathematics, physics and medicine were being gradually introduced into Europe, which produced men like Roger Bacon who began to develop these sciences. The store of knowledge accumulated by all these travels threw the whole mind of Europe into a ferment, causing a feverish interest in new tastes and views.

The next big force in the development of the Renaissance was the rise and growth of the towns, which began in the 12th century. Of these the richest and greatest were the towns of northern Italy. Standing on the sea and land highways between East and West, such places as Venice, Pisa, and Florence were the centres of great accumulations of wealth and also of trade. The millionaires of these towns took over the reins of government and applied to this as well as to many other things their business methods. The third influence was the Universities which were founded in many parts of Europe by the 13th century, while the fourth force was the introduction into Europe of paper and the invention of printing. This revolutionized the thought of the period since books and learning could be widely spread.

All these forces converged into the 15th century in Italy. Along with these was the galaxy of geniuses living in Italy. Great sculptors, painters, and architects like Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michael Angelo, produced their great creations of art which expressed a new love of the world, a new gusto. In literature there were such men as Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio.

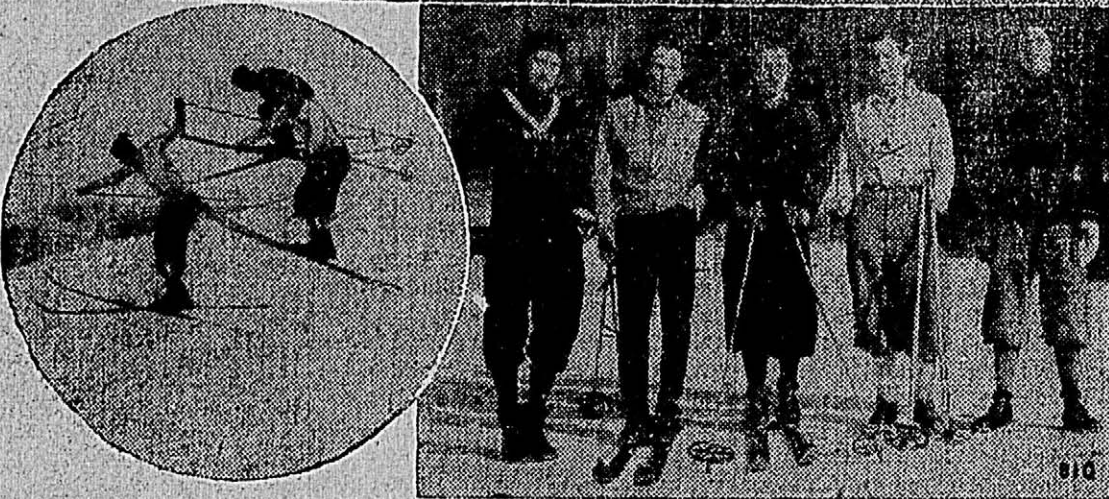
The Renaissance which was an aftermath of the Renaissance was due not only to the desire to improve and cleanse the church but also to the great political, social and military changes of Europe. Economy, philosophy, art, discovery, politics—all these forces had made such radical changes in the people that the Church, the last relic of Medievalism, was quite readily attacked for its faults. Thus Luther who stood only for religious reform was eagerly joined by many kings and princes whose interests lay far from religion.

Acoustic Control In Concert Halls Seen As Feasible

(Continued from Page One)
disturb either the artists or the audience, the walls of the hall must not be arranged so that there are sound foci at any point; there must be reflectors and reverberators incorporated in the walls; the orchestra should be placed in a deep pit and the audience should be at least twenty feet from the orchestra. If the latter is impossible, a glass screen should be interposed between them.

Slides Shown
Slides and diagrams of famous European concert halls were shown and their failings diagnosed. At the Salle Pleyel, built in 1927 in Paris, the ceilings and walls are arranged as parabolic reflectors, which gives excellent audition at the rear but focusses the sound upon the stage. A common fault of concert halls was revealed in the Albert Hall in London. Here the ceilings are so badly shaped that a note reaches a given point at widely differing times. Another common fault is illustrated in the Konzerthaus in Vienna where the jamack that covers the upper parts of the walls absorbs notes of high frequency. A curious example of an acoustical feature of a hall influencing a composer was shown when the recanance of Bach's pieces was ascribed to the fact that they were written to be played in the Leip-

Oxford and Cambridge Skiers Hold First Meeting on British Soil



History was written in Canadian and Empire ski annals at Ste. Marguerite, Que., over the end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932, when the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge held their Inter-Varsity meet on British soil for the first time. Hitherto the famous British Universities have always settled their winter sports differences in Switzerland, the recent visit to Canada having been made in the light of the "Buy British" campaign, and for the encouragement of University sports between different parts of the Empire. They also met

Canadian college teams, were entertained at Ottawa by His Excellency the Governor-General, and made the acquaintance of a number of Canadian Ski Clubs. The pictures show (Dark Sweaters) the Oxford Team; (Light Sweaters) Cambridge, who won the British inter-varsity meet; and (in group) taken immediately after the Oxford-Cambridge cross-country race. Left to right: Alexander Keller, President of the Ski Club of Great Britain and Honorary Manager of the teams, timekeeper; W. (Bill) Thompson, Montreal, former Canadian Olympic skier, starter; F. J.

Walter, (Oxford) individual winner; W. D. Dunn, Cambridge, second; and H. Spence, former British cross-country ski champion and member of the technical committee of the Ski Club of Great Britain, timekeeper. Inset—a fine jump by three of the British undergraduates. All were enthusiastic about their visit to Canada and the beautiful mountain resort on the Laurentian line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The party travelled from England in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" and returned on the "Duchess of York."

Correspondence

Sellar Replies

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

There was a strong touch of personal animosity in the letter of Ski-hell, dealing with my alleged sins, which ran in your correspondence column yesterday. I have no time for disputes of this nature. There is nothing which a newspaperman can write in reply to such a letter, since it contained not sensible criticism, but merely the blatant rantings of one who I fear is an uninformed youth. The main motive behind the letter as I see it was to make a few ill-bred wisecracks at an apparently misguided colonial from the cover of an anonymous letter. I at least signed my syndicated series of ski-articles.

Ski-hell has evidently not heard of the many sporting gestures made by the McGill ski team in the course of the recent Inter-Varsity meet, or else, to make use of one of our vulgar colonial expressions, he "wants jam on it." It is not my intention to make public some of the inner details of the meet which were disregarded by the McGill team, making the British victory possible. The Canadian ski-men have certainly made no reference to these concessions, for fear of defeating their sportsmanlike motives, but I happened to know that they were sensed and appreciated by the British skiers.

It was and still is my conviction that the British ski-men through no fault of their own—certainly not for lack of application and sincere effort, were not the logical winners of the meet. I gave them full credit in the press and over the radio for their victory on the basis of sheer courage and tenacity, but enough is enough and I have not gone out of my way as a newspaper reporter, to stress any imaginary skiing superiority of the Britishers.

As to my phrase, "these little English boys," I reserve the privilege of selecting my own expressions, particularly since the one in question implied nothing derogatory, was instead complimentary in tone to the perception of intelligent readers, and was incidentally an accurately coined phrase. The British ski-men were referred to by British Press cables as an unusually young group long before they entered into the allegedly abusive scope of Canadian journalists.

I would remind Ski-hell that the name "Canadiens" is a term applicable chiefly to a team of professional hockey players, and not to the people of Canada, who are not in the strictest sense of the word Britishers, but rather a distinct nation in the British Empire.

alg Thomaskirke. According to Professor Réilley, the finest concert hall in the world, acoustically, is the Leipzig Gewandhaus.

In moving a vote of thanks to the speaker, Professor A. N. Shaw, suggested that in future designing of music halls there should be a committee formed consisting of an Architect, a musical expert and an acoustical authority. Possible fields for research in practical investigation of acoustics and the attempt to set the whole subject upon a theoretical basis were also indicated.

Tilden Claims Wallace Johnson Has Best Tennis Brain In World

"Wallace Johnson is one of the greatest tennis brains in the United States today and any college man who is learning the game under his care should consider himself very fortunate. I admire Mr. Johnson as a great personal friend and can readily see why the officials at Pennsylvania were so quick to grasp the opportunity to procure the services of such an intelligent man," said William T. Tilden, former American Davis Cup star and national amateur champion and at present the world's foremost professional tennis player. In an interview granted the Pennsylvanian.

"With this great man guiding them Pennsylvania should always have good tennis teams and from what I can learn they should have an exceptionally good one this year with such men as Roll and Flala on the varsity. Coach Johnson has developed a well balanced team at the University in that he has not a team of one star but one of several experienced and steady players. Take

for instance the University of Southern California team which is composed of Ellsworth, Vines, Keith Gledhill but no one else, and compare it with the balanced team at Pennsylvania."

When asked what he thought of the tennis situation in college "Big Bill" replied, "It is certainly unfortunate that tennis is not rated higher than it is in the colleges. The modern college man must have some individual sport which will keep him physically fit in order that he carry on a successful business. Tennis and golf are individual games and can be played by any normal person so that they are the logical choice of the business man to keep himself fit."

"Such sports as football, baseball, and the other team games will develop the man while he is in college, but what is to happen to him when he gets out of college? He will not have learned to take care of himself physically through constant exercise and consequently will deteriorate rapidly in physical stamina, necessitating frequent rest periods and high doctor bills. To prove this point I might mention the fact that over five million men are playing golf today and two million playing tennis while there are less than five hundred thousand in the

who both constitutionally and by preference are Canadians.

In conclusion I would say, that several copies of the story which I wrote in the McGill Daily and which I judge is the chief catalytic agent in bringing forth the indignant outburst of Ski-hell were taken back to England with some pride by the British ski-men, and that Mr. Alex Keller, manager of the Oxford and Cambridge team, has requested me to write him a series of ski articles for publication in two of the leading ski journals in the world. Maybe Ski-hell knows newspaper practice and skiing better than Mr. Keller, but I am inclined to doubt it. Thanking you sir, I remain,

Yours truly,
BILL SELLAR

A Library Suggestion

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,
I have no wish to cavil at the excellent management of the University Library, certainly the best in the City, but there are one or two minor faults, which might well be corrected.

The first annoyance is the habit some one has of taking some of the English Illustrated weeklies as soon as they arrive, and of not returning them for nearly a week. The reason is that lantern slides are prepared from them for academic purposes, but a paper nearly three weeks out of date, by the time it returns, is of little use to anyone. So I suggest that papers should not be allowed to be withdrawn for such purposes, until they have been at least a week in the reading room.

The second point I have in mind is that I would like to see the "Silence" rule enforced a little more strictly, especially in the reading room. It is a pity that there is not enough space to provide accommodation for those who wish to discuss their work, but I suppose we shall only get that when we get a gymnasium.

Yours sincerely
John F. Cline

WHAT'S ON

Today
S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
Tomorrow
Newman Club Meeting
Monday
Women's International Group.
Hockey: McGill-U. of Montreal.
Tuesday
McGill-Varsity Hockey.
Meeting Buffalo Delegates.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenicist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyses Hall on January 23rd, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Somerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (50)

BUFFALO MEETING

Buffalo delegates and those interested in the Convention held at Buf-

baseball game and one hundred thousand playing football."

Mr. Tilden among other famous professionals, appeared at the Convention Hall last night and will compete Friday and Saturday in a tournament to decide who will be the Eastern Indoor Professional Champion. Experts have predicted that he will undoubtedly meet Hans Nusslein, 22 year old German sensation, who has annexed the German crown, Frank Hunter, Ramon Naluch, Bruce Barnes and other well known professionals are also slated to appear on the same card with Tilden.

—The-Pennsylvanian

HEADING OFF A JEST

"Do you think this country will ever be bone-dry?"
"No," said the Federal enforcement official. "Confidentially, I don't think it ever will be. All that we're trying to do is to make the country dry enough to keep visiting Britons from asking, 'When does Prohibition begin?'"



for... where you'll find the rest of the college crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd lag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee—you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House."



"GOOD FOOD"

University Tower, 966 St. Catherine, 2193 St. Catherine, 1223 Phillips Sq.
5663 Park Ave, 389 St. James, 487 St. Peter, 5011 Sherbrook, 299 Church, Verdun

falo are reminded of the meeting being prepared for Tuesday evening, the 19th, at which accounts of some of the Round Table discussions, and of the Sino-Japanese meeting, will be rendered. It is hoped that Buffalo will be continued at this meeting and others to follow. All delegates intending to be present are asked to sign the list in the S.C.A. office, together with the names of those they intend to bring with them. (78)

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL
The Women's International Group is meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in Strathcona Hall for its first meeting this year. Reports are being read by Mary Higerty and Vivian Woodley. All interested are cordially invited to be present. (72)

S.C.A. CABINETS
All members of both men's and women's cabinets are reminded of the meeting being planned for tomorrow. Both cabinets will meet separately following the Y.M.C.A. Forum, will adjourn for tea, and will re-assemble in joint session. Every member is expected to be present. (71)

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB
There will be no shooting on the range of the Montreal High School on Saturday 16th. The first D.R.C.A. match will be fired next week. (71)

NEWMAN CLUB
The women members of the New-

man Club are holding a meeting on Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 3:30 p.m. at the residence of Miss Mary Grubert, 5555 Durocher Avenue, Outremont. Tea will be served. (71)

ILE AU CERFS WEEK END
Women students are reminded that the week end trip to Ile Au Cerfs will be held January 23rd and 24th, weather permitting. (77)

LIFL SAVING AWARDS
Women students will practice for awards as follows:
Bronze (and Proficiency) on Thursday.
Silver and Diploma on Monday and Wednesday. (72)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND
The Band will play at the McGill-Varsity hockey game on Tuesday night. All Bandmen are expected to turn out. (78)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The third regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday January 21st at 8 p.m. in room 30 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion is "A Social and Economic Survey of the Peace River Area." The speakers will be Glen H. Craig and Eva R. Younge. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. (75)

LOST
1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (78)

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

Service on Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock in Moyses Hall.
Minister's Bible Class at 4.15 p.m. at 1947 Dorchester Street, West.
Students are cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Services:—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIGEON, D.D., the Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by REV. W. STUART COCKRAM.
Morning Subject: THE DESIRE FOR PRAYER. (St. Luke 11:1)
Evening Subject: THE FACT AND NATURE OF CERTAINTY. (3 Tim. 1:12)
A SOCIAL HOUR WILL BE HELD AFTER THE EVENING SERVICE.
Organ Recital, 7 p.m. Mr. E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers:—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.
11:00—"DEEPER WATERS—A THREAT OR A PROMISE?"
7:30—"SALVAGE FROM THE FLOOD."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services.
Stanley Oliver, organist.
"Friendly Hour" following Evening Service.
McGill Students Welcome.

— COMING EVENTS —

- Jan. 18—HOCKEY—McGill vs. University of Montreal.
- " 19—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 22—BASKETBALL—McGill at Toronto.
- " 23—BASKETBALL—McGill at Western.
- " 28—SWIMMING—Junior Interfaculty Meet.
- " 30—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 30—HOCKEY—McGill at Toronto.
- " 30—BOXING—McGill at Durham.
- Feb. 1—HOCKEY—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 5—DENTAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 5—SWIMMING—McGill at Springfield.
- " 6—GYMNASTICS—McGill at West Point.
- " 6—WRESTLING—McGill at Norwich.
- " 6—SWIMMING—McGill at Brown University.
- " 6—BASKETBALL—McGill at Queen's.
- " 8—SWIMMING—McGill at Harvard.
- " 8—GYMNASTICS—McGill at Dartmouth College.
- " 8—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Victoria's.
- " 9—PLUMBERS' BALL.
- " 11—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
- " 11—SWIMMING—Interfaculty Meet.
- " 12—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- " 13—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- " 19—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 20—WRESTLING—McGill at Lancaster, Pa.
- " 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 26—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 26—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.